TRACING THEM BACK.

Nativity of the Men Who Compose Our National Congress.

Where They Were Cradled and Where They Pitched Their Tents.

The Sons of Right States Make Up Half the Working Force of Legislators.

Y York and Ohio Contribute the Greatest Number of Statesmen.

Ben: Perley Poore's condensed biography has afforded to many newspaper writers good material for interesting articles descriptive of the previous professions, occupations, and trades or arts in which the genus congressman had figured or struggled. "The doctor, the lawyer, the merchant, the chief; the rich man, the poor man, the beggar-man (and, in a few instance), the thief," has been found in that compend of the "points" in the careers of congressmen. But nobody has seen fit to show the migratory tendencies of the men who are to make our laws during the coming fourteen months, or to give any idea of the reasons or motives which led to emigrationor "carpet-bagging" it would have been called a few years ago, had the emigrants settled in rn states.
examination of this question has af-

The examination of this question has af-forded a contributor an interesting pastime; and, without going into any speculation about "the why and wherefore," he gives some of the resulting facts. Now, here is a table, showing the quotas of

representation in the present congress of each of thirty states, the total number of members of the congress who were born in each of those states, and also how many of those "natives" are in the senate and in the house, respectively : H SS H

	State's quota congress.	Total in Congr	Nativity of Ser tors.	Nativity of R. resentatives.
Maine New Hampshire Vermont Masschusetts Rhode laland Connecticut New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Ohio Indiana Illinois Michigan Wisconsin lows Kansas Alabama Alabama Mississippi Delaware Maryland Virginia Kemucky Tennessee Georgia North Carolina South Carolina Louisinua Florida District of Columbia	6 4 4 4 4 6 6 36 6 9 9 30 123 13 11 12 11 1 9 8 4 4	10 9 17 15 4 8 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 1 2 2 2 2 2 2	0108 8 3014 8 47 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3

There are in congress seventy-six senators, 325 representatives, and eight delegates; total, 409. Eight states—New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, Vermont, Tennessee, and New Hampahire—gave birth to 204 of the 409, very nearly one-half of the sggregate membership. The other thirty states and eight territories, assisted by various foreign countries, contribute to make up the remaining 205 members of the congress.

As Senator Thurman used to say, "I woon't do, sa'r-r; no, sa'r-r, it woon't do, sa'r-r'!' to talk flippantly about "the United States of Ohio, or "the world of New York," or "the Yankee traders of the Green Mountain state," or "the Blue Nozes of New Hampshire." Look at the proportion of each of those states in the make-up of the congress that is now in session; and notice, also, that these great states do not merely live within themselves, but their thrifty people "strike" these great states do not merely live within themselves, but their thrifty people "strike out" into other sections of the country. And it "will not do, sa'r-r," to pretend to believe that any considerable number of these people have had "greatness thrust upon them." They help themselves, and, in so doing, help others; and because they are worthy and in-telligent, knowing how to do, they are sent "to the front." "to the front."

"to the front."

An analysis of this table, in connection with the data upon which it is based, presents some facts worthy of note.

The state of New York stands at the head

The state of New York stands at the head of the list in the number thirty-six of its natives who occupy seats as members of the house of representatives, while the Empire State and Kentucky lead all others in the number of their sons filling places in the senate, namely, eight each. The New Yorkers in the senate are its own two senators—Miller and Lanham—and Senators Hill of Colorado. in the senate are its own two senators—Miller and Lapham—and Senators Hill, of Colorado; Conger, of Michigan; Van Wyck, of Nebraska; McPherson, of New Jersey; Dolph, of Oregon, and Cameron, of Wisconsin. In the house nineteen of New York's districts are represented by natives of the state, while New York born men also represent three districts of Pennsylvania, and three of Michigan, two of each Illinois and New Jersey, one district each of Kupass, North Caraiina. one district each of Kansas, North Carolina, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Ohio, and the dele-gate from Montana territory is a native of New York, as is also that of the territory of yoming. Ohio is second in order of importance, hav-

Onto is second in order of importance, having thirty-nine of its sons in congress, seven of whom are senators and thirty-two representatives. The senators are Pendleton and Sherman, of Ohio; Voorhees and Harrison, of Indiana; Allison and Wilson, of Iowa, and Piumb, of Kansas. As members of the house, Ohio horn men, represent four districts of In-

Plumb, of Kansas. As members of the house, Ohio born men represent four districts of Indiana, four of Iowa, two of Kansas, two of Mississippi, one of California, one (Cox) of New York, one of Oregon, one of Tennessee. Pennsylvania is third in the list with four senators and thirty-three representatives. The senators are its own two—Cameron and Mitchell—and Senator McMillan, of Minnescota, and Senator Manderson, of Nebraska. Virginia is fourth in order; six senators and sixteen representatives. Its own two senators—Mahone and Riddleberger—and Senators Farley, of California; Coke, of Texas, and Camden and Kenna, of West Virginia. Kentucky ranks fifth, with eight senators and twelve representatives. The Kentuckians in the senate are Williams, of Kentucky, Walker, of Arkansas; Call, of Florida; Cul-

Walker, of Arkansas; Call, of Florida; Cul-lom, of Illinois; Vest, of Missouri; Maxey, of Texas, and Jonas, of Louisiana. Vermont and Tennessee, next in order, are

even in the total number of sons in this con-gress. There are four Tennessee-born sona-tors, namely, the two—Harris and Jackson representing Tennessee, and Garland, of Ar-kansas, and Morgan, of Alabama. Vermout's offspring in the senate are its own two sona-tors—Edmunds and Morrill—and Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin. Vermont "goes one better" than Tennessee in the house, the former having fourteen and the latter having

thirteen.

Massachusetts ranks after Tennessee and Vermont, having fifteen state people in this congress—three senators and twelve repre-sentatives. The senators are Dawes and Horr,

of Massachusetts, and Ingalls, of Kausas. Georgia has in the senate one of its own senators—Colquitt—and Senators Pugh. of Alabama, and Lamar and George, of Mississippi, and in the house, besides seven of its own representatives, it has one from Texas and one from Louisiana. North Carolina has its own two senators,

Ransom and Vance, and Hawley, of Connuction; and, besides five of its own representatives, it has, in the house, two sons from Arkansas, one from Alabama, one from Illinois, and one from Georgia.

South Carolina has its own two senators. Butler and Hampton, and Sonator Brown, of Georgia. In the house are its own seven representatives, and one "hopeful" from Ala-

and, besides its own four representatives, Maine born men are members of the house one each from Florids, Minnesota, Massachu-

one each from Florida, Minnesota, Massachusetts, and Kansas.
Indiana is not represented in the senate by
a gentleman "to the manor born," although
Senator Miller, of California, is a native of
the Hoosier state. In the house, in addition
to seven native Hoosier representatives,
there is one from Illinois and one from Missouri.

souri.

Maryland, New Hampshire, and Illinois each has nine of its natives in congress.

Maryland has its two senators, Groome and Gorman, and, in the house, in addition to its own six representatives, it has one son, Town-shond, representing a district of the state of Illinoise. New Hampshire has its two sena-tors, Blair and Pike, and, although neither of tors. Hair and Pike, and, attough neither or its two members of the house was born in the Granite state, still six of its sons are in the lower house as representative—two from New York, and one each from Virginia, Michigan, Massachusetts, and Illinois. The state of Illinois. nois has in the upper house its own senator, Logan, and Senators Sabin, of Minnesota, and Slater, of Oregon; in the house, four of its twenty districts are represented by native

pitizens, and one Illinoisan represents a Kan-nas district, and another is the delegate from Washington territory. Connecticut has one native senator, Platt. In the house are its four representatives, and three of its progeny represent, respectively, districts of the states of Minnesota, New York, and Iows.

Michigan has one native senator, Palmer, and four of its eleven representatives. In short, this state has only five natives in its

quota of thirteen congressmen.

Rhode Island, New Jorsey, Missouri. Mississippi, and Louisiana have, respectively, four sons. Rhode Island has its own senators, Anthony and Aldrich, and one of the districts of the state is represented by a native Rhode Islander, while another native of that state is a representative from Illinois. New Jersey has no native senator, and only two Jersey has no native senator, and only two of its seven districts are represented in the house by state-born men, while two of the districts of Viscousin are represented in the house by New Jersey men. Missouri's congressional delegation, sixteen in number, comprises only one senator, Cockrell, and three representatives who were born within the state. Mississippi, like Indiana and New Jersey, has no native in the senate, but in comprises only one senator, Cockrell, and three representatives who were born within the state. Mississippl, like Indiana and New Jersey, has no native in the senate, but in the house two of its seven districts are represented by natives, and two other Mississippians are are in the house as representatives, one from California, and one from Arkansas. Louisiana, too, is represented in the senate by gentiemen who were born in other states. Its two senators, Jonas and Gibson, were born in Kentucky, and it happens that a Louisiana-born man represents one of the districts iana-born man represents one of the districts of Kentucky, while three of the six districts of Louisians are represented by natives. Alabama is another state which has no

native in its seats in the senate, and although its quots in the congressional representation is ten, the state has only three natives in the

Delaware has its own two senators, Bayard and Saulsbury, and its only congressional district is represented by a native of the

state.

Wisconsin, Iowa, and Florida have, respectively, two natives in congress, but neither state is represented in the senate by a native. Senator Bowen, of Colorado, is, however, an Iowan by birth. In the house, a state born citizen represents one of the nine districts of Wirconsin, and another Wisconsin born man is sent here from one of the districts of California. An Iowan represents one tricts of California. An Iowan represents one of the three districts of Nebraska. One of Florida's two districts is represented by a native, and a Florida born man comes here

native, and a Florida born man comes here from a North Carolina district.

The District of Columbia and Arkansas each has one son in the congress—namely, Representative Woodward of the seventh district of Wisconsin, and Representative Peel, of Arkansas. The latter state is, however, entitled by legal apportionment to two senators and five representatives, while, although the District of Columbia has a native in the lower house he set there by native in the lower house, he got there by emigrating to a remote district which is allowed representation in congress in propor-

allowed representation in congress in proportion to its population.

Kansas, whose quota of representation in congress is nine, has no native in either house, that "bloeding" state being represented in the senate by a native of Massachusetts, Mr. Ingalis, and by a son of "the United States of Ohio," Mr. Plumb, and in the house two of its seven districts are represented by Ohioans, one by a native of Illinois, another by a Maine born man, another by a New Yorker, and still another by a Pennsylvanian, while the remaining district was represented by the lately deceased Dudley C. Haskell, who was born at Springfield, Vt.

To sum up the foregoing analysis: Seventeen states are represented in the senate by men who was born elsewhere than those states, namely: Alabama, Arkansas, Califor-nia, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi. Nebraska, New Jersey, Orogon, Texas, Wisconsin, Nevada, and Florida. Five states have but one of their two sena-

Five states have but one of their two sena-tors who are "natives," namely: Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, and Missouri. There are five foreign born senators: Mr. Jones, of Nevada, was born in England; Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, in Scotland; and Messrs. Jones, of Florida; Sewell, of New Jersey, and Fair, of Nevada, were born in Ireland. In the house of representatives, there are In the house of representatives, there are twenty-two foreign-born members, as follows: Spriggs, of New York, and Crisp, of Georgia. are set down as England-born; Caine, of Utah, was born on the Isle of Man; Buchanan, of Georgia; Henderson, of Iowa, and Harday, of New York, are Scotland-born; Finerty and Cullen, of Illinois; Davis and Collins, of Massachusetts; Lowry, of Indiana; McAdoo, of New Jersey; Robinson, of New York, and Barr, of Pennsylvania, are named as of Irish birth; Morse, of Massachusetts, was born in Bavaria; Deuster and Guenther, of Wisconsin; Breitung, of Michigan, and Muller, of New York, were born in Germany; Nelson, of Minnesotts, was born in Norway; Nelson, of Minnesots, was born in Norway; John S. Wise, of Virginia, was born in Brazil, and Stephenson, of Wisconsin, in New Bruns-wick.

Thirty-four congressmen have not stated where they were born. Thirteen of these are representatives from the eight states before named, which furnished the material out of which grew four more than one-half of the whole membership of the senate and within four of one-half of the entire membership of the house of representatives.

Commerce Committee.

The house committee on commerce at its meeting yesterday decided to hear arguments on Jan, 24, 25, and 26 from any persons desiring to be heard against the pending bills for the regulation of interstate commerce, and arguments in favor of such bills on Jan. 28, 29, and 30, after which no public hearing will be had without the unanimous consent of the committee. Messrs, Davis, Clardy, and Long were appointed members of a subcom-mittee to consider foreign restrictions on the importation of American pork.

Senator Anthony Declines. A committee representing the senate ropublican caucus held a brief consultation with Senator Anthony yesterday afternoon in re-lation to the presidency pro tem. of the sen-ate. Senator Anthony said in substance that he should be compelled to decline the pro-posed honor, believing it inexpedient in the present state of his health to undertake the duties of the office.

Vennor's Prediction. This is the Weather Prophet Vennor's latest and most authentic prediction :

To the Human Firmily:

There is likely to be a sufficient snowfall for good sleighing at New York, Baltimore, and Washington (bossibly well into Virginia) between the tenth and lifteenth of January, and probably on the eleventh or twelfth day. The fall will be of unusual depth, with considerable bluster.

MONTHEAL, Jan. 4. HENRY G. VENNOR.

Postal Savings Banks. The bill introduced by Senator Call, pro-viding for the establishment of postal savings banks, requires the postmaster general to establish postal savings banks at all postoffices where the receipts equal the sum of \$1.000 annually. Deposits may be received of all sums under \$100, the payment of which on demand is guaranteed by the government.

The Proteus. The Proteus court of inquiry held a session bania and one from Texas.

Maine and Indiana have the same number in congress. Maine has its own two senators, sons in St. John's have not yet been received.

yesterday with closed doors for the consider.

Nathaniel Clark, of Michigan, to be register of the land office at Reed City, Mich.

Joseph E. Jones, of Massachusetts, to be assistant

THE NATIONAL CANCER.

Mr. Cullom's Bill for the Entire Eradication of

He Directs Congressional Attention to the Danger of Delay.

The Plan for Governmental Control Opposed on Constitutional Grounds.

The Senate Passes a Bill for River Im provements.

THE SENATE.

Mr. Van Wyck, from the committee on improvement of the Mississippi river, reported a joint res-olution making an immediate appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the continuance of the work of im provement already entered upon by the Missis-sippi river commission.

Mr. Hoar inquired whether this appropriation

Mr. Hoar inquired whether this appropriation proceeded on the theory of improving the river itself, or of preserving the land from overflow.

The theory of the recommendation made in the special message of the President on the subject proceeded on the idea that some \$50,000,000 would be necessary to accomplish the object sought, while the theory adopted by congress in its subsequent legislation did not, however, contemplate the expenditure of any such sum. Mr. Hoar favored a liberal appropriation for the improvement of the river, in accordance with the view of congress, but thought it should appear which of the two theories the app. prisation proceeded upon. Mr. Dawes thought it would be better to make the appropriation take the form of a bill. The plan of making appropriations by a joint resolution was not a good one.

Mr. Plumb inquired how much money was to be appropriated for the purpose during the current year and how much it was expected would be required to carry out the improvements of which this is a part.

Mr. Joses explained that the commission hav-

be appropriated for the purpose during the current year and how much it was expected would be required to carry out the improvements of which this is a part.

Mr. Jonas explained that the commission having the improvements in charge have asked for an appropriation of \$3,500,000 to carry on the work, provided the work is limited to the two reaches on which they have been engaged for the past two years. If the New Madrid section were taken in they would ask for an additional \$1,072,000. A large amount of valuable plant has been collected along the river, and it is exposed to danger of serious injury unless the present request of the river commission be complied with.

Mr. Plumb had no doubt that this question of the Missistiph improvement would finally result in the building of levees, and if levees be built in the building of levees, and if levees be built in the proper of the maintained in one way, namely, by traversing them by a railroad, It was capable of demonstration that a railroad could be built along the bank of the river, and he believed this method on keepling the levees in repair, and this railroad would at the same time greatly increase the transportation facilities of the Mississippi valley.

Mr. Platt objected to the hurried passage of any

walley.

Mr. Platt objected to the hurried passage of any air. Finit objected to the hurried passage of any act appropriating any such sum of money as was appropriated by this measure. Not that he objected to the appropriation fixelf, in this case, but a measure which senators had not an opportunity to examine should not be pressed to an immediate vote—it was a dangerous way of appropriating money.

wote-it was a dangerous way or appropriated money.

Mr. Miller, of New York, moved to amend the resolution by the addition of the words. Provided, that the money hereby appropriated shall be used solely for the improvement of the navigation of the Mississippi river, and no part thereof shall be expended with the view to the improvement of private property."

With this amendment and the change of the measure from a joint resolution to a bill it was nassed.

passed.
The following bills were introduced:
By Mr. Call: To establish a university of medi cine.

Also, to provide for the establishment of a system of postal sayings banks in the United States.

By Mr. Edmunds: For the relief of the survivors of the exploring steamer Jeannette and the widows and children of those who perished in the retreat from the wreck of that vessel in the Arctic sea.

A resolution offered by Mr. Call, instructing the secretary of the interior to furnish to the senate copies of all letters, statements, and other papers in the possession of the department, relating to the grant of land made by the United States to the Florida ratirond or relating to the reservation of said or all dands for the benefic of assignces of Mr. Anthony's resolution of Jan. 9 was then then taken up, instructing the committee on foreign relations to inquire into the expediency of such legislation as should enable the executive to provide the proposition of the proposition of the interior of

quences of crime by pleasing the technished busi-religion.

The senate then took up the unfinished busi-ness of the previous day, being the new rules, and after some debate the rules were adopted.

At 4-45 p. m. the senate went into executive ses-sion, and, when the doors were reopened, ad-journed until Monday.

CONFIRMATIONS. The senate, in executive session, yesterday con-firmed the following nominations:

district of Boston and Charlesto wn Mass.
Frank H. Mason, to be United States consul at Marseilles. Marscilles.

Sami. W. Ferguson, of Mississipply to be a member of the Mississippl River commission, vice James B. Eada, resigned.

Robt. J. Stephens, to be United States consul at

Paleriny.
Geo. Gifford, United States consul at Basle.
Bolivar J. Pridgen, United States consul at Geo. Gifford, United States consul at Basic.
Bolivar J. Pridgen, United States consul at
Piedras Negras.
Wm. H. Brown, of Kansas, register of the land
office, Larned, Kan.
Harwell P. Wyton, register of the land office,
Garden City, Kan.
Alongo L. Patchin, register of the land office,
Oberlin, Kan.
Andrew J. Harsington, receiver of public moneys
at Garden City, Kan.

Allotment of Labor. At a meeting of the house judiciary com-mittee yesterday, the following subcommit-

tees were appointed: Bankruptey—Messrs. Moulton, Culberson, Collins, McCoid, and Bisbee. Female suffrage—Messrs. Maybury, Poland, and Tucker. Bigamy, &c.—Messrs. Tucker, Moulton, and

Civil rights - Messrs. Broadhead, Dorsheimer, Sevey, Taylor, and Browne.

Modification of the vote power of the
President—Messrs. Dorsheimer, Maybury,
Browne, Poland, and Tucker.

Presidential succession—Messrs. McCoid,
Broadhead, Coilins, Reed, and Tucker.

National University of Medicine The bill introduced by Senator Call, to provide for the establishment of a university of medicine at the capital of the United States for the advancement of science and States for the advancement of science and the discovery of improved methods of treatment and cure of disease, appropriates \$1,000,000 as a perpetual endowment, the interest of which shall be paid for salaries of professors and cost of experiments. One hundred thousand dollars additional are appropriated for the purchase of grounds and erection of suitable buildings. Allopathic, homeopathic, and eclectic methods are all to be represented by professorships.

Florida Ship Canal Company. The meeting of the stockholders of the Florida Ship Canal company adjourned late Thursday night, after adopting the programme submitted by its board of directors suthorizing the issue of first preferred 6 per cent. stock and opening subscription books

ARMY and navy officers praise the Orator.

Customs Regulations to be Revised. Secretary Folger has directed a revision to be made of the customs regulations issued in 1874, with a view to the preparation of a new set of regulations more in accordance with the new tariff.

> Enilors. Mr. M. F. Seltz,

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and F. E. E., with Sleeping Car Pittsburg and
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The West. With Paince Sleeping Car Washington
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1.45, 400, 10, and 11.15 p. m. On Sunday, 400, 10, a. m.

1.45, 400, 10, and 11.15 p. m. Do Bunday, 4p. m.

For Boston without change, 1.40 p. m. every weed day. On Sunday, 4p. m.

For Brooklys, N. Y., all through trains connect a Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, affording doubt feerings across New York city.

For Plailadelpina, 6.50 a. m. to 10, 10, 20, a. m., and 1.40

4, 4.55, 4.0, 5.87, 7.46, 10, and 11.15 p. m.

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For Pope's Creek Line, 6.36 a. m. and 4.50 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Handelpina, 6.50 a. m. and 4.60 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

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RALTIMORE AND OHIO KAILHOAD. THE MODEL FAST LINE AND THE ONLY LINE

THE MODEL PAST LINE AND THE ONLY LINE
THE EAST AND THE WEST,
VIA WASHINGTON,
DOUBLE TRACK! JANNEY COUPLER: STEEL
Schedule to take effect SUNDAY, NOVEMBER
IS 1882.
Leave Washington from station corner of New
Jersey avenue and U street, by Eastern Standard or
78th Meridian time.
For Chicago, Cheinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis
daily at 1.03 a. m., 10.15 a. m., 10.19 p. m., with through
cusches and Falace Sleeping there to above points,
without change; 10.15 a. m. daily to Chicago, except
Saturday, more at 10.15 a. daily at 3.00 a. m., 10.10 a. m., 10.10 p. m., with through conches and Palace Sleeping Cars to above points, without change; 10.15 a. m. daily to Uticago, except Saturday.

For Fittaburg at 10.15 a. m. daily to Uticago, except ling Cars to Fittaburg. Cleveland, and Detroit, with Sleeping Cars to Fittaburg.

For Toledo and Detroit, via Monroeville, 10.15 a. m. daily, with Sleeper for Toledo, via Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad.

Trains for Philadephic and New York at 8.10 a. m. daily, weep Sunday; 3.00 p. m. and 10.00 p. m. daily, weep Sunday; 3.00 p. m. and 10.00 p. m. daily, weep Sunday; 3.00 p. m. and 10.00 p. m. daily, weep Sunday; 3.00 p. m. and 10.00 p. m. daily, weep Sunday; 3.00 p. m. and 10.00 p. m. daily, weep Sunday; 3.00 p. m. and 10.00 p. m. daily at 10.00 p. m. daily, and 10.15 p. m. For Hailmore on Sundays, 6.03 p. m., 1.21, 2.00, 2.00, 10.00 p. m., 1.22, 2.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 2.00 p. m., 1.20, 2.00 Trains arrive from the West daily, 6.20, 7.30 a. m., 225, 5.40 p. m., ork and Philadelphia, 2.55, 8.30 a. m. laily, 8.30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Prom Annapolis, 8.30, 10.40 a. m., 1.09, 6.37 p. m.; Suu-

From New York and Philadelphis, 255, 8.80 a.m. daily, 8.20 p. m. daily except Sunday.

From Annapolis, 8.25, 10, 40 a.m., 1.57, 6.37 p. m.; Sunday, 10, 40, n. n. and 6.37 p. m. daily, 8.02 12, 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.

From Lexington, 6.25 a. m. daily, 8.02 2.15 p. m. daily except Sunday.

From Frederick and intermediate points, 8.25, 10, 0)

8.00 p. m. daily from Point of Rocks.

Trains leave Baltimore for Washington at 2.00, 4.40, 4.00, 5.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.10, and 19.30 a. m., 1215, 2.00, 4.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.25, 7.30, 9.00, and 10.15 p. m.; on Sundays, 2.00, 4.40, 5.00, 6.25, 7.30, 9.00, and 10.15 p. m.; on Sundays, 2.00, 4.40, 7.30, 9.00, 9.10 a. m., 1.20, 5.00, 6.25, 7.30 and 2.00 p. m.

All trains from Washington stop at Relay Station except 4.30 p. m.

For further information apply at the Baltimore and Ohio Tickst Office, Washington Station, dip and 1331 Pennsylvania avenue, corner of Fourteenth street, where orders will be taken for baggage to be checked and received at any point in the diff., where orders will be taken for baggage to be checked and received at any point in the diff.

CHEBSAPEAKE AND OHIO BALLWAY.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO BAILWAY. TRUNK LINE TO THE WEST, SOUTHWEST,

AND NORTHWEST.

Op and after street will leave Washington from B. & P. Depot as follows:

8. Depot as follows:

8.35 A. M.—Way Mail (dally, except Sunday), for Clifton Forge and intermediate stations on C. & O. Ry.

8.10 P. M.—LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATT FAST LINE (DAILY). Solid train, with Pullman cars to Louisville: Richmond to Cincinnati without change: arriving, Columbus, Ohio, at 450 p. m.; Winchester, 2:15 p. m.; Cincinnati #20 p. m.; Winchester, 2:15 p. m.; Cincinnati #20 p. m.; Winchester, 2:15 p. m.; Conducting at these clides with through trains to all volute with the second with the confidence of the confidence of the control of the confidence of the confidence

P. Station.
H. W. Fuller, G. P. Agt. Gen'l Man'r. Fight Ag. WASHINGTON, ON TO AND WESTERN BALL-Trains arrive at and leavy from B. and P. (Statis street) Depot as follows:

Accom, arrives 522 a. m. daily.
Mail arrives 523 p. m. daily except Sunday.
Accom, leaves 522 p. m. daily except Sunday.
Accom, leaves 522 p. m. daily except Sunday.
Accom, leaves 522 p. m. daily except Sunday.
The control of the

THE VIRGINIA MIDLAND RAILWAY.

THE VIRGINIA MIDLAND BAILWAY.

THE TRUNK LINE TO THE SOUTH, SOUTHSchedule in effect NOVEMBER 18, 1882

\$25 A. M.—Now Orleans Mall, delly, making closs connections to all points South and Southwest. Daily, except Sunday, with C. & O. Ry. Philuman Sleeping Enter to Lars from New York and Washington to Atlants. Pullman Sleeping Cars from Washington and Atlanta to New Orleans.

\$10 P. M.—Loudwille Fast Line daily, via Charlottesville, to Cinchnaul, Louisville, and all Western Foints. Pullman Sleeping Cars Washington to Louisville. On the Analysis of the Mall and Express, daily, to all Charlotte. Daily, except Sunday, with C. & O. Ry. Pullman Sleeping Cars from Washington, via Charlotte. Daily of Charlotte. Daily, except Sunday, Washington at & S. a. m. daily, except Sunday, Warrenton trainsbays Washington at & S. a. m. daily, except Sunday, Warrenton trainsbays Washington at & S. a. m. and & D. m. daily.

For tickets and all information inquire at Company's office, 60 Pa. ave., or at Union Pepot.

M. SLAVGHTER.

General Passenger Agent.

SOL, HAAS, Traille Manager.

Steamboat Tines. LOOK AT LOW FARES. Fortress Monroe and Norfolk.

Fare 50 cents, NORFOLK and FORTRESS MON-tOE. Steamer JANE MOSELEY leaves Washing-on for Norfolk and Old Point Monday, Wednesday, ton for Norfolk and Old Point Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 329 b. m.

SPRINGMAN'S EXPRESS will call for buggings from Hotels and Private iteridences. Can be called by Telephone. POTOME RIVER LANDINGS, Fare 25 cents, Seamer W. THOMPSON leaves Monday, Wednesday and Sturday, at 7 a. m.

For information apply at General Office, 6th street, in Freed, or at Company's wharf, fon of 6th street, in Sturday, at Special World Sturday, at Special World Sturday, at Special World Sturday, at Special World Sturday, and Special World Sturday, and Special World Sturday, at Special World Sturday, and Special World Sturda

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